

Today

Things Happen.
Small Beer Is Here.
Why Must We Sit In?
Ask Dr. Klein.

By Arthur Brisbane—

ONE THOUSAND more banks and the stock exchange are open.

The House passed the beer bill in accordance with President Roosevelt's brief urgent message without delay and by vote of 316 to 97, Speaker Rainey voting to be recorded as voting "aye."

The Senate will pass the bill before the end of this week and you may be drinking legal beer by the first of April. Each state will decide for itself whether beer may be sold within its border, and how, if at all, the beer may be sold.

Uncle Sam may say with Falstaff's "Prince Hal," "dost it not show wily in me to desire small beer?"

But Uncle Sam has an excuse. He wants beer to balance his budget. What our "best financial mind" have not been able to do, the humble, but industrious beer drinker is expected to accomplish.

It will be VERY small beer, only 3.2 per cent alcohol. But, "small favors thankfully received" by the thirsty, tired of bootleggers and "home brew" trash.

With 1000 more banks reopening, the dollar is strong in Europe, and that makes much difference to us.

State banks are expected to start branches under the existing law, and perhaps that is not very good news.

It is that in many European countries no bank has EVER failed, and how it happens that while more than 5000 banks have failed in the United States, only TWO have failed in Canada, and that without loss of a dollar to any Canadian.

The Futility League of Nations, snubbed by Japan in connection with the Chinese matter, says "fusses around" and you learn, "your surprise, probably that the 'United States will sit in'."

It is stipulated that this country will not allow the league to bind the United States to Chinese matters. But, why should the United States meddle in Asia at all? Have we not enough to attend to here? We certainly don't intend to spend men or money in the Far East or meddle with its internal proceedings there. Why should we "sit in"?

If income tax puzzles you, read the "1933 cumulative supplement to federal income taxation," just published by John Wiley & Sons in New York.

It is written by Joseph J. Klein, who is a doctor of philosophy, professor of taxation at the College of the City of New York, and, more important, the best informed man in the country on income tax. All that you want to know about income tax, much more, you will find in Klein's book.

Common sense Americans, in and out of government, will be interested in Dr. Klein's statement that, "increasing taxation does not necessarily mean greater revenue. On the contrary, it demonstrates the soundness of the law of diminishing returns."

Dr. Klein points out that American industrial enterprises and payrolls have been based on a willingness to "take risks."

When the government attempts to take for itself 25 per cent of anything that an enterprising man may earn, the inclination to "take risks" diminishes.

President Roosevelt has finished with other matters now pressing on him, he will, doubtless, look into the advisability of taking more than half of what a man earns, if he earns anything at a time when enterprise and willingness to "take a risk" are essential to success.

Europe is not thinking much about us, however, our banks, beer, dollars or how we feel. Just present, there is a real war scare, which approaches hysteria in England.

Every member of the British cabinet is "holding himself ready for emergency meetings at any hour."

David Lloyd George wants a vote of confidence from the British House of Commons, to prevent another war, before it is too late.

Lloyd George, albeit man in a "very nervous" condition, is marching toward the battlefield, with the dove of peace under his arm.

He can except THIS American nation in Asia, Europe, and in India's thorny jungles, on India's coral sands, and under the palm trees in all that those who may go to war, this nation will watch them, and sympathize with them, and churches, undoubtedly, will pray for them. But all the rest of the world will end there. And this nation

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

WEATHER

Stays today; fair and colder tomorrow; moderate to fresh northwesterly and easterly winds.

High tide 1:56 a. m.; 1:31 p. m. Low tide 5:57 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

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3 CENTS

ROOSEVELT'S ACCOUNTS LIFE

Senate Faces Shakeup

2 'Crutch Bandits' Seized

Will Accept Only Temporary Appointment to Clean Up Force

State police and Massachusetts taxpayers today looked for a "new deal" in the imminent appointment of Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham of Newton, an successor of Public Safety Commr. Alfred F. Foote.

Although Gov. Ely withheld formal announcement, it became known early today that Gen. Needham's name was the one to be submitted for approval to the Governor's Council, at its noon meeting.

REORGANIZATION PROMISED
Gen. Needham, commander of the 31st Artillery Brigade, Massachusetts National Guard, will assume the office only for a temporary regime—for a complete reorganization of the department.

An extensive law practice prevented him from an agreement to accept the post previously made with Brig.-Gen. John H. Shurburne and John Powers, his associates in the law.

One of the first acts of the new commissioner, it was learned today, will be a review of the "burlesque" court-martial of Capt. Charles T. Besse, state police head.

REORGANIZATION PROMISED
Besse, still under suspension, was found out guilty by a court-martial board of five subordinates, the chairman of which was himself named in alleged irregularities.

Gen. Foote, who was refused retirement at \$2000 a year, made no toward re-instatement of his position.

Resignations of Besse, several lieutenants and other troopers are expected to follow the new regime.

Gen. Needham is a Republican, opposed to police chief, Ely. Little opposition on confirmation is expected from the council, whose membership consists of eight Republicans and one Democrat.

HARVARD GRADUATE
Gen. Needham was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1900, the Harvard law school in 1916. On April 20, 1917, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the headquarters company of the 101st field artillery, and went overseas with the 26th division.

He was promoted to captain Sept. 13, 1918, a rank which he held until April 20, 1919, in the federal service. He retained his major in the organized reserve.

General Needham made a capture of the 101st field artillery regiment in 1919, and was promoted to major in 1920. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1921, and colonel in 1922.

He was promoted to major in 1923, and to lieutenant colonel in 1924. He was promoted to colonel in 1925, and to major general in 1926.

He was promoted to lieutenant general in 1927, and to major general in 1928. He was promoted to lieutenant general in 1929, and to major general in 1930.

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He was promoted to lieutenant general in 2371, and to major general in 2372. He was promoted to lieutenant general in 2373, and to major general in 2374.

Nashville, Tenn., March 15 (INS).—Thirty persons were dead and 200 were suffering from injuries today in the wake of a tornado which roared along the Kentucky-Tennessee border for 300 miles, destroying more than \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Sweeping in from the Arkansas delta lands, the tornado killed six persons here and wrecked scores of homes and buildings. After damaging the Capitol and a ten-story building here, the twister whirled eastward, causing death and destruction in a dozen cities and towns.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

FOR DESPAIRING HOSTESSES who are forever searching for new ideas in table and home decorations, here are a few "BOUQUET RECIPES" which we culled from the Flower Show. We have recipes for our favorite foods, but never have we heard of a bouquet. It occurred to us as we revelled in the artistic arrangements of the flowers that it might be an excellent idea to keep a recipe book for bouquets. Every time one sees an especially lovely combination of colors, one could jot down the number of this and that, and reproduce it whenever she pleased. Perhaps some of you have already done so. At least to us, it is a completely new idea. Here is a beginning for your Bouquet Recipes Book.

Tall Mixed Bouquet for Living Room or Hall

Take three bright yellow calla lilies, five red tulips, two sprays of purple iris, three large hyacinths, one stalk of pink amaryllis, and several sprays of acacia blossoms—and arrange them, as artistically as you are able, in a glazed white vase that stands about six or eight inches high.

Azalea, Euphorbia and Iris

For a most unusual type of bouquet for a table, take a bowl full of white azalea, massed into a low mound, tucked in several sprays of Spanish iris (purple), and finish with the long, slim branches of Euphorbia. Euphorbia is a flower much the same exciting color as coddle-neck—perhaps a bit more orange. With a background of white and soft purple, it is decidedly new and different.

Gold and Flame Bouquet

Take ten orange poppies, six yellow and six sprays of coral-colored snapdragon—and arrange them in a Wedgewood urn, if you have one, and the effect is glorious. The colors range from the clear yellow of the roses, through the vivid orange of the poppies to the more delicate pinkish coral of the snapdragon.

Another very striking effect comes from using Bird of Paradise alone. It is one of the most exotic of flowers.

Yellow Table Bouquet

When the color scheme requires yellow, here is a charming combination: Joanna Hill roses—yellow waxing toward flame color in the centers with several sprigs of acacia blossoms, and some of the infimifolia Cecil Brunner roses—yellow and about the size of a Sweetheart rose.

Lighting means a great deal to the effectiveness of a bouquet, so we learned. If one wishes to bring out the beauty of the colors, she might attempt some of the tricks of indirect lighting which are possible. One lights an exquisite bouquet just as one does some priceless painting, and with the same satisfying results.

All the bouquets mentioned above were from Florists in and around Boston.

The Daily True Story

The Perfect Type

CRYSTAL HARNETT was in a peevish, petulant mood. She had spent the entire morning in manager's office interviewing applicants for the last role to be filled in her latest play. She had looked upon scores of men and had rejected all of them.

The role was not the romantic lead. Yet, next to her own, it was the strongest and most important part in the production. It was the part of her father's feeble, half-sane, mentally powerful old man who dominated his daughter's life and almost wrecked her last chance for happiness with the young man she loved.

Every actor on Broadway knew that the part would be a triumph. He selected to play it. Besides the assured box office production, it would bring the fortune teller to the attention of a million theatergoers and give him a chance to build for himself a valuable reputation.

For Crystal Harnett was with quietness the most successful actress on the stage. Her last play, "The Hungry Heart," had played to a crowded theater for 18 months. The previous one had toured the country for six months.

FOURTY BITTERLY Knowing this of actors of every type had fought bitterly to win the coveted role. There were five troupers moving toward the sunset of their lives. There were brave, ambitious youngsters who were scarcely clever with make-up.

It was almost noon when Graham's secretary entered to announce the arrival of another applicant. Rejected to the apparent fury of the search, Graham ordered him sent away, but Crystal Harnett, with a smile, intervened.

It was a tall young man, exceptionally attractive, who came in. He described at length the

Martha Lee Household Economist of the Boston American

Boston American
BROADCASTS

interesting recipes and information helpful to home-makers every

Monday
Wednesday
Friday, at
11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION
W A A B

A Boston American Feature

Do You Want Sylphlike Form? Systematic Exercises Cut Down Waistline

By DOROTHY McLENNAN

YOU WOULD be sylphlike if you only knew how to take your exercises systematically. I thought so. Therefore I have prepared a very simple chart showing how to start in on a course that will reduce that waistline, strengthen that oach and give the bodily grace and increased energy you need and want.

To get the greatest benefit out of these exercises you must watch your diet. Here is a simple outline of what you must eat and warnings against what you may not eat if you hope to reduce and gain the full benefit of this series.

Do not eat white flour in any form whatsoever, in gravies, cookies, pies, cakes, bread, rolls, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crackers, or in any other form.

Eat lots of vegetables, fruit—both fresh and dried, but well cooked; 4 ounces of meat a day (beef, lamb, pork, chicken, turkey, mutton, veal, fish, etc.), whole wheat pastries if any, one-half the usual amount of food in general.

All of these exercises increase respiration, circulation, and metabolism. The increased respiration causes the heart to work harder, which causes the blood to move faster, thus carrying foodstuffs to the various body tissues more quickly and taking away the waste and unused foodstuffs more rapidly.

The abdomen contains one-half of the total amount of the blood of the body. Most persons abdominal tissues become flabby from partial action of these exercises stimulate the abdominal muscles, thus doubling the greater portion of the body blood and causing it to get about more lively fashion.

These exercises also stimulate excretion, which means the waste expelled out and gives you more energy, vitamins, etc.

Germes Routed With Soap and Water

By DR. R. R. COPELAND

RECENTLY I addressed a group of mothers interested in hygiene and the simple rules of health. One of the questions asked me was,

"What is the best method of disinfecting?"

I know of many useful methods of disinfecting. One of the best is the use of soap and water. Soap is a germicide, and it kills germs. It also cleanses the skin and removes dirt and grease more readily than cold water.

Of course plenty of "elbow grease" is necessary in applying the soap and water. Vigorous scrubbing is useful. Warm water is preferable. It dissolves dirt and grease more readily than cold water.

Persons afflicted with acne or other skin disturbance are often misled in their choice of a soap. I cannot overemphasize the importance of keeping the hands clean. It is a recognized fact that the hands are the most common agents for spreading the germs of disease. Children often contract childhood diseases because of soiled hands. Common eating and toilet utensils, poor kitchen habits, and other objects are often with many varieties of dangerous germs. Since it is impossible to keep these objects constantly clean, it is necessary that the hands be thoroughly disinfected with a good pure soap and warm water.

In addition to the hygiene of the hands, daily bathing of the body is an aid to good health. The skin throws off many poisonous substances dissolved in the body sweat. In this way the body is kept cool and free from the stings of the sun. It is a well-known fact that the body of uncleanliness is the body of unhealthiness.

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Grooming

Protect Hands

CONTACT with strong soaps and scolding powders causes the delicate coral glaze on finger nails. It also causes the cuticle about the nail to grow coarse and thick. So also the rubber gloves when doing housework, no matter how you use them. Protection does more for hands and finger nails than treatment can accomplish.

Exercise for Thighs, Hips, Abdomen and Back

KNEE CIRCLES—Lying on back—Arms straight out on floor.

Swing knees in circle from right to left four times.

Swing knees in circle from left to right four times.

Left knee circle outward four times.

Right knee circle inward four times.

Both knees circle RIGHT four times. Right knee touch floor at right.

Both knees circle LEFT four times. Left knee touch floor at left.

The lowest price fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL Makes FIVE cups for ONE CENT 1/4 lb. 15¢

SALADA RED LABEL America's Finest Tea 1/4 lb. 23¢

'SALADA' Tea

Versatile Dixie Fruit Cake

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Station WAAB

WAY BACK last September we received a present from a friendly grocer across the street of a new ready-to-eat fruit cake. He told us that it was a Southern recipe, containing all kinds of good things—nuts, dates, raisins, apples, fruit peels, etc., and all that I would have to do to make a real "true fruit cake" would be to add an egg. I put up liquid and made it right in the tin can in which it was packed. I took the package home under my wing—rather skeptically and with a good deal of trepidation, baking it in a slow oven along with a crowd roast of pork. It did not look delicious when I took it out, but I was sure it was a triumph to eat it. Instead I let it ripen for a week, and then what a surprise. Instead of "stale" it was as good as home made, fruit cake. I found myself the proud possessor of the best fruit cake I had ever eaten.

Perfectly Baked

Perfectly baked, the fruit distributed absolutely evenly, cutting into small, delicious slices, and with a truly heavenly flavor, it was a real triumph.

And now this delicious Dixie fruit cake, which has been starred as a cake to feed to just as many people as it can, is now being sold as a delicatessen stand treat.

To make the pudding you need just as much you were going to use the mix for cake. Take up the tin, cut the yellow bees empty the contents into a mixing bowl, break in a small egg, add the 1/2 cup of liquid—either orange juice, cold coffee or gelatin, grapefruit juice, which lends a delicious flavor and golden color to the cake. I am actually partial to this particular brand of fruit cake in French Dressing, sauce, and to drink as a breakfast beverage. It is called by the French, "pauvre homme," which means there is only 3 minutes time from the fresh fruit juice in the can with all the fruit flavor sealed in without a single moist in the eye. However, you can use any liquid you wish, or each "sift" wine with juice, or each "sift" wine with juice. But I think you'll agree that the grapefruit juice is the best.

Stir Thoroughly

Now well after the mixture into 16 portions of dry food may be used. Stir the mixture thoroughly, use it as a pudding, we will put all through. If you wish a real steamer, you can make one with a wire sieve and a large pan.

Cunning St. Patrick's Day and when made by coloring cream cheese pale green, or by making open-faced sandwiches with the cream cheese and living in a coffee can or putting a single moist in the eye. However, you can use any liquid you wish, or each "sift" wine with juice, or each "sift" wine with juice. But I think you'll agree that the grapefruit juice is the best.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple Juice, Poached Eggs, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.

LUNCH: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Toasted Chicken Sandwiches, Fruit Salad, Tea.

DINNER: Stewed Pork in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Celery and Potato Salad, Bread and Butter, Stuffed Baked Apples, Coffee.

GOOD MANNERS By MRS. CORNELIUS BRECKMAN

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Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARION MARTIN

THIS [DIXIE] -style jumper "look" is a perfect picture for small cuts. There was there any other cuts than the early pattern, cotton, jumper with its snappy pleats and pretty yoke.

Pattern 907 may be ordered with a complete collection of accessories. To get a pattern of this model and fifteen others (15) in come with a complete collection of accessories. To get a pattern of this model and fifteen others (15) in come with a complete collection of accessories.

Order your copy of the Marion Martin Pattern Book. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of accessories. To get a pattern of this model and fifteen others (15) in come with a complete collection of accessories.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 222 West 18th St., New York City.

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Our Letters

As a rule we are judged by our appearance and as a rule, too, it is the first impression that counts. So it is with our letters. Your letter, like your visiting card, stands for you. Therefore you should take every care to seeing that every detail of the letter is as good as the letter as a whole. On the envelope and in the

heading there should be a few observations as follows: Mr. and Mrs. of course, the street and city of the address, the name of the person to whom the letter is addressed, the name of the person to whom the letter is addressed, the name of the person to whom the letter is addressed.

Dear Mrs. Breckman, I have been thinking of you very much lately. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I have been thinking of you very much lately.

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THIS IS LIFE

Crime Thrillers Too Unrealistic to Be Breeders of Crime

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A GENTLEMAN who is a frequent correspondent and who, like Maj.-Gen. Stanley, is full of information, vegetable, animal and mineral, now writes me a characteristically interesting letter on the connection between detective stories, Kaul's moral law, and the Boston Public Library. To quote him briefly:

"In the past few months I have happened upon seven books in the Boston Public Library in which murder is justified and condoned. How is this for a sample, from 'How Many Cards?' by Isabel Ostrander? They are the last paragraphs of the book, 'Oh, what a friend you are!' Her eyes were shining as she turned them to his once more. 'But why didn't you denounce me? Why didn't you speak when you knew? It was your duty. You were an officer of the law.'"

"The law that man has made, maybe, but there's a higher law than that, and by it you are justified." He paused and added whimsically, "could I go back on my own? You're Irish, too, Lally Peggy!"

Death Is Usually the Penalty

"Not stuff in an old conservative library!"

"It would take too much space to quote from each, but if you are interested you should look up:

"The Bishop Murder Case, by S. S. Van Dine.

"Murder by An Aristocrat, by Mignon Eberhart.

"In Cold Blood, by Armstrong Livingston.

"Death on the Mountain, by Dorothy Ogburn.

"The Roll Top Desk Mystery, by Carolyn Wells.

"The End of Mr. Gurney, by Vincent Starrett.

"Is this kind of literature the cause of crime or an effect? I'll leave you to figure it out."

I should like to make it plain that I am using this letter neither to start a row about these books nor to get the Boston Public Library into trouble. I have read four out of the seven and I am willing to go on record that they are interesting, intelligently-concocted mysteries, in most cases well written and not unbecomingly a public library that must cater to such a demand. I can testify, too, that so far they have not harmed me morally.

But the point my correspondent makes is too evident to be ignored. Any real mystery or detective story fan could undoubtedly swamp us with other instances. Not merely instances where the criminal or villain meets a more or less horrible death and so escapes justice. That is so common that it hardly needs mention. Only a very small proportion of wrong-doers are alive at the end of the book to face trial.

Too Far Fetched to Be "Life"

More interesting are the cases where the murderer or criminal escapes scot-free with the connivance of the policeman, detective or other investigator. It is fair to say that usually it is the unofficial investigator who allows the villain to continue his life, or who promises silence. If the police official loses his man, it is usually under circumstances he cannot control. Nevertheless, the situation occurs again and again.

I doubt if the circulation of such books by public libraries has any effect on our criminal statistics. I can think of nothing more comforting and hopeful than proof that our lawless classes are taking to devouring crime and mystery books. Our crime curve would show a rapid fall towards zero. Roughly speaking, people who read fiction do not act! And people who act do not read fiction.

Furthermore, of late years the mystery or crime or detective story has become so complex, so artificial, so ingenious and far-fetched, that nobody in his senses thinks of it as having any relation to life. One reads it as one eats candy or drinks soda. Modern educators and pedagogues are becoming seriously suspicious of the old alibi given by juvenile or youthful delinquents, "I saw it in the movies." Nowadays it is considered just an alibi and an unimaginative one at that. The same may be said of crime stories.

It would be interesting to know whether English stories or American stories show a larger proportion of endings where the criminal escapes justice, either by accident, suicide, or condonation of his offense. It is interesting to know whether the English or American criminal is more likely to be treated by the author as a guileless or misunderstood hero, like dear old Raffles, the daddy of them all. I should hazard the guess that the proportion of the former is larger than the latter. On the one hand the American writer tends to imitate the more intelligent and the better written English story. On the other hand the English writer tends to write with one eye at least on his humorous American audience. The scales about life, I suspect.

No More Ridiculous Than "Justice"

But, after all, why should my correspondent expect a higher level of ethics and efficiency in the administration of justice when exhibited in fiction than appears in real life? America is notorious for the number of crimes, both petty and serious, the perpetrators of which are never brought to justice. Our D. A.'s allow themselves a considerable freedom in loose-possessing cases; our grand juries are seldom too eager to indict; our juries frequently have a fellow feeling for the criminal; and our lower court judges temper justice with mercy both as a matter of principle and a matter of expediency.

The defendant in a celebrated case is sure to be the recipient, not only of a good deal of unorganized individual sympathy, no matter how inexcusable his offense, but frequently of a good deal of organized well-financed agitation as well. If it only can be shown that the offender is an alien, or a colored brother, or a laboring man, or a radical in his beliefs, there is virtually no limit to the efforts that will be made to save him from the consequences of his misdeeds. People who will not abate one dollar of their dividends when the wages of law-abiding workmen are in question, are eager to give money to hamstring justice and clog its path with technicalities on the plea that justice is persecution.

Since that is the temper of the American people, I see no reason why their favorite crime and mystery stories should exhibit any different philosophy. The criminal is always more exciting than the police officer. He is probably sublimating a boyhood injustice by a life of disinterested crime. Or he may be a victim of his glands. Anyway, there are plenty of reasons why he should not be punished.

Well and good. But seriously enough, the crime story which really shocked me most of late was called "Before the Fact." It told about a wife who knew that her husband was going to kill her for her insurance money and allowed him to do it—because she loved him and was sorry for him. That I do call just about the limit!

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

SOFTIE FOLK FIGHT TO SAVE SKYLINE

Oldest Families in Back Bay Battle to Stop High Blocks

Beacon st.'s famous "Society Row" has become aroused by rumors that really speculators were planning to invade the section to erect lofty apartment blocks with penthouses.

Their indignation has turned to action and has resulted in a petition to the city zoning board demanding that the building height limit be reduced from 60 to 45 feet.

A public hearing over the question will be held at City Hall by the Boston board of zoning adjustment on Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

Members of some of Boston's oldest families will be present at the hearing. They have been attending private meetings of the Beacon Hill Association and have completed their plans for the battle to save their section from what they label "towering skyscrapers."

Their petition asked that a 65-foot building limit be fixed on the westerly side of Beacon st. from Charles st. to Embankment rd. at present the limit is 60 feet. This would permit the replacement of present dwellings with apartment buildings. It is contended.

65 FOOT LIMIT SET

The proposed zoning reduction will not affect buildings already constructed in that section, which are over the 65 foot limit now desired, it was stated. Three buildings in the section are now more than 65 feet in height.

Among the residents listed in the area are Augustus Lowell Putnam, George Cabot Lee, Allen Foster, George Putnam, Mrs. William Brewster, Mrs. John T. Spaulding, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Stephen R. Crosby, Henry D. Burham, Dudley L. Pickman and John T. Spaulding.

BOXER ADMITS FEAR OF WIFE

Just why a former boxer should be "afraid" of his estranged wife was interesting enough today for the appointment of a special investigator into the affairs of William A. "Chick" Brault and Mrs. Brault of Salem.

Judge Alden P. White in Salem Court was plainly startled in the hearing of Mrs. Brault's petition for divorce when the former boxer glanced at his estranged wife and said:

"I'm afraid of that woman."

He seemed to add that he was not physically. Mrs. Brault asked him to be sentenced to jail, but he in court for non-support and threats and threatened to have him put in an asylum, he testified.

Justice White said he would reserve deciding in the case until he could appoint an investigator to look into the affairs of the couple.

Cambridge Raider Retires; Says Liquor a Curse

Whether or not the overwhelming vote in Congress availed him, Sergt. Charles H. Presbo, veteran leader of the Cambridge liquor squad, applied for retirement to-day.

Sergt. Presbo went further. In a statement on his retirement he charged that "Nobody wants beer."

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

TOURING BANDITS GET \$200 IN HOLDUPS

FLOWER GROWERS HONOR NATION'S FIRST LADY



The new "Mrs. Roosevelt" rose has made its appearance at the annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, now being held at Mechanics Building. Miss Helen W. Ryan, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, poses with the beautiful roses. Thousands admired the roses named after the First Lady. Recently the engagement of Miss Ryan to Francis G. Mahoney, of Putnam ave., Cambridge, was announced. (Boston American Photo)

3 DRUGSTORES ROBBED IN CITY TOUR

Pair Get \$103 in Cash in Chain Store Holdup

Search was being made today for two young bandits, who toured West Roxbury, Rosbury, Dorchester and the South End last night in a stolen car and robbed three drug stores and a grocery of over \$200 in cash and \$100 in checks.

Extra details of police were sent out in cruising cars in various parts of the city with descriptions of the pair and the auto in which they were the thieves. They were caught last night.

WELFARE CHECKS STOLEN

Their first appearance was in the chain grocery store in Harold st., Dorchester, where they stole \$100 in cash and \$100 in city welfare checks. State told police that the bandits were young and well dressed. The father of the pair was said to be a lat and was armed with a long gun.

A short time later the same pair appeared in the Marvin Drug Co., Center st., West Roxbury. Harry and William Harvey, the proprietors, and Frederick Crowley of Temple st., West Roxbury, were in the store at the time.

The trio were backed into a rear drug store by the drug store by the bandits and warned not to make any outcry. They opened the cash drawer and took \$25. The failed to find \$65 which had been hidden in the prescription counter.

The next appearance of the pair was in the drug store in Tremont st., South End. The same procedure was carried out here with Barney Greenman, the proprietor, being forced into the rear room. They secured \$85 from the cash register.

LOOKS INTO REVOLVER

The fourth and final holdup of the pair last night was at a drug store in Washington st., Dorchester. One of the pair opened a package of cigarettes, and when the other bandit turned around to hand them over he found himself looking into the bandits' gun. The other removed \$25 from the cash drawer and Levine was forced to hand over \$2 to the other.

TAPPAN LOSES COURT POST

A rhinog, affecting several of the superior officers in the Revere police department, becomes effective tomorrow. The transfers of several Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, were read at roll call last night by Chief Edward J. Tighe. Capt. William A. Tappan is transferred from day to night duty, leaving charge of the first shift. Lieut. Carroll A. Davis, who has been charged on night duty, will be in charge of the last shift each night. Sergt. Dominic Church goes from the night desk to street duty in the same hours. Sergt. Joseph J. Dwyer goes from night to day duty.

The night patrolmen were also shifted to other routes. They are Peterjohn John J. Delaney, Charles Pearl and Francis Nolan.

ELY ASKED TO CUT BUDGET

Gov. Ely was urged to take drastic action to reduce the State budget in a letter from the local Taxpayers' Association of Massachusetts.

The letter suggests the governor should seek blanket authority from the general court to reduce appropriations, consolidate functions and take any necessary steps to balance the budget. It was declared that such action by the governor would receive the same support from the citizens that President Roosevelt is receiving.

It was stated that the budget now before the Legislature would affect a tax practically 50 per cent larger than that of 1932.

B. C. Debaters to Talk on Russia

The meeting of the United States Association of the Soviet government will be debated Sunday night in Assumption Hall, East Boston, by the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College, under auspices of the Assumption School Alumni Association.

On the affirmative side will be speakers 25, 26 and 27, John Mahoney, 33, while for the negative, Herbert Cushman, 34, and Howard Carr, 35, will argue.

Malden Thirsty Must Travel for Brew When Beer Comes

Beer may soon be legal by act of Congress but Malden will still remain a Sahara surrounded by the rest of Massachusetts, according to a statement here today.

An order calling for a committee to study the problem of the sale of beer in the city was turned down by a 3 to 1 vote in the common council last night.

The order was introduced by

SOUTH BOSTON IN GALA ARRAY

South Boston was engaged in holiday preparations today, encouraged by news that, despite economy measures, the annual Recreation Day parade, to be held Saturday instead of March 17, would be as long and colorful as usual.

The section was beginning to take on a gala appearance with flags, streamers, banners and displays of the national colors being hung about many residences, stores and places of business. Included in the decorations were many orange, white and green colorings, the official flag of the Irish Free State, in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

The four-day celebration will be topped with the annual banquet at Hotel Bradford.

3 Replace 2 'Fired' for Economy

Three women were put in employment at Long Island Hospital in place of two who were discharged for "economy," according to charges of City Councilor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester to-day.

Councilor Fish protested said that the abolition of the \$4500 post of Bart. Henry A. Higgins proved to be a joke as far as economy was concerned.

Society Adopts Garden Plan as Home Beautifier

Society women used to "putter" about in the gardens of their estates. Today their puttering has been replaced by legitimate interest supported by horticultural knowledge. Proof that society women are constantly adding to the progress of horticulture is evidenced by the exhibits at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Mechanics Building.

BEAUTY HOMES

Take Mrs. John S. Coolidge as an example. She has a show place for her profession of rose and other flowers. Mrs. Coolidge, president of the North Andover Garden Club, an exclusive organization composed of the elite who pride themselves on their horticultural endeavors, is a firm advocate of the garden club idea.

"Yes, I am decidedly interested in my own garden. Of course I have a garden. But the appreciation of beauty that comes to one who works in the development of gardens can't be measured in words."

The purpose of garden clubs is to inculcate in the hearts and minds of children as well as adults an appreciative sense of the beauties of nature.

"The President's Cup for the most meritorious exhibition in the show was awarded to Ralph Hancock of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. For a group of orchids, The Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society went to Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill.

TOWN FACES \$75 TAX RATE

Speaking about taxes!

"The town of Millville is faced with a tax rate of 75 on a thousand unless a state commission will take over its affairs for at least three years, according to a petition to the town fathers to the legislature.

The town has been unable to borrow money, outstanding obligations are heavy and valuations are extremely low, the petition reads.

SENATE URGES 'BUY AMERICAN'

Doubt in the minds of many who favor the "Buy American" slogan today prompted the state Senate to memorialize Congress to require the proper labeling of foreign-made goods.

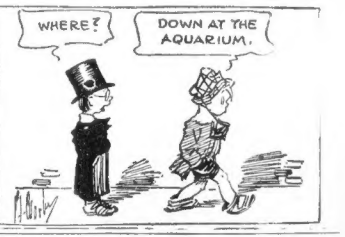
Many of the senators said nothing should be done until it is proved that they were buying American goods when they were really buying these of foreign make.

SKIPPY Fishing Information



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

BRUCE FARRER; GAIN TOP TIE IN H. H.

MR. FARRER

Foolish "Blue" Laws
Pennsylvania's Case
More Hypocrisy
By JACK CONWAY

Connie Mack must have concluded there is still a great deal of hypocrisy in the world when the Pennsylvania Senate by a vote of 26 to 21 defeated the bill which would have legalized Sunday baseball. The House had previously passed the bill which would have partly freed the good citizens of Pennsylvania of the bad effects of a foolish "blue" law 139 years old.

Baseball will lose \$1,000,000 as a result of the action of the Pennsylvania Senate. There are National league clubs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and an American league team in Philadelphia. Nobody is greatly concerned over this fact as the noble baseball magnates are striving the life of Elmer despite all their depression halloo.

The real loss is to the health and enjoyment of American citizens who would derive sitting in the open air on a Sunday afternoon watching a ball game. I know of a great many worse things a person could do on the Sabbath.

All progress is slow. At any rate, the Sunday baseball bill in Pennsylvania got as far as the Senate which is a new record. A switch in two votes would have placed the measure before the Governor.

I hope that those advocates of old fashioned "blue" laws who fought so gallantly against the passage of the Sunday baseball bill in Pennsylvania never commit any more serious offenses than watching a Sunday ball game.

Public officials would do well to follow the lead of President Roosevelt who has been generous of the hypocrites to cover during the past week. This is why he has become an idol with the American people.

The State of Pennsylvania may eventually find that it, too, has a conscience. Meanwhile it slumbers peacefully much as Big Van Winkle does in Sleepy Hollow in Tarrytown on the Hudson.

Jack Sharkey Talks About Primo Carnera

Now that the New York Athletic Commission has approved of a bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship of the world, I asked the champion what he thought of Primo as a fighter.

"Carnera is an improved boxer," said the champion. "Of course I feel I can defeat him. I have always felt I could defeat any man in the world, and I have tried to prove my argument in the ring. I do not believe even my worst enemy could truthfully accuse me of dodging a legitimate challenge. I have fought them all from Harry Wills to Max Schmeling."

"I do not believe anybody can match strength with Carnera. He is one of the most powerful men in the world. I do not intend to attempt to do so. I shall outbox Carnera as I did in our last bout. I shall weave and bob and pick openings for my punches."

"I gave Max Schmeling first opportunity at my title. I told the New York Athletic Commission I preferred Schmeling as an opponent because I wanted to convince the public I was master of the German. Schmeling refused to meet me, and instead signed to battle Max Baer. The latter is a fair heavyweight, but does not rate with Carnera or Schmeling. Carnera is a better fighter than Schmeling because of his tremendous size."

"I only weigh 210 pounds. I shall do some light training from time to time so that when I get down to serious training early in June I shall not have a great deal of extra weight to take off."

Cunningham Has Great Strength, Says Eddie Farrell

I asked Eddie Farrell, Harvard track coach, what he thought of Glenn Cunningham, famous Kansas mile runner.

"Glenn Cunningham is a mile runner in the U. S. of C. games in New York tonight."

"I would not call Cunningham a stylist at running," said Farrell. "He has not the finish and form of some of the oldtimers like John Paul Jones or Norman Taber. Cunningham is very strong, and can maintain a terrific pace. The Westerner's strength and determination more than make up for his lack of technical refinement. Cunningham is sure improving and he should clip many a track mile before he hangs up his spiked shoes."

"Tonight's race will be the fourth meeting of Cunningham and Venke during the season. Two Cunningham races were won from Venke over the mile distance only to be defeated in a 1500 meter test. I look for one of the greatest mile races ever staged when Cunningham and Venke start burning up the boards tonight."

Random Shots at the Target

Eddie Mack is trying to sign Johnny Ruko as an opponent for Bob Mooney. Mooney apparently knows his wrestling as he has notified Paul Bowser he would like to be Ed Don George and Nick Lute meet in a return bout to decide which is the better man. . . . So would a great many other persons interested in the mat game. . . . Steve Balaban of Buffalo is my idea of the best lightweight in the country with the lone exception of Tony Canzoneri. . . . Members of the Ladies' Day Association will be the guests of Paul Bowser at the Browning-McCoy wrestling show at the Garden on Friday night. . . . Bowser has presented Mrs. Mooney, president of the Association, with a set of tickets. . . . Bob Mooney has agreed to meet the winner of the Jose Santa-Babe Hunt bout which the Argonne A. A. will stage a week from tomorrow night.

Junior Two League Meeting Tonight

The Junior Suburban Two League will hold a meeting for the purpose of reuniting clubs in the league tonight. President Larry Nadeau announces the meeting will take place at 20 George street.

All clubs must register before March 23. The league this year will include 12 clubs of Greater Buffalo clubs with players averaging 15 to 18 years of age are eligible.

B. C. Makes Sports Decision Today

A final decision on track, baseball and minor sports at Boston College will be forthcoming today. The resolutions of the faculty and board will be presented to the faculty officials and a definite policy will be announced.

BOSS FARRER; GAIN TOP TIE IN H. H.

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It will be Harvard grads against Harvard undergrads at the charity polo game in the Commonwealth Army tonight when the crack Canaries ride against Harvard's varsity polo team. Nicholas and Clarke were Harvard men a few years back.

The exact total of the bets was \$8,000,000, track officials disclosed, in comparison with wagers amounting to \$5,000,000 a year ago when the season was 20 days long. The track this season drew 146,353 patrons as compared with 81,800 last year.

Of the total wagers this season Florida collected \$241,502.29 for distribution among the 47 counties. The state also was paid \$50,758.27 in taxes on admissions and \$16,614 in occupational taxes.

The state levy on wagers and admissions can be used by counties for whatever purpose they desire, under informal funds in many counties last winter.

One of the widest finishes in the annals of the National Hockey League was staged at the Boston Garden as the Bruins took a 3 to 2 decision and then awarded the game by forfeit over the Chicago Black Hawks.

A goal judge was assaulted, and Mackay Young, Gorman of the Hawks punched referee Bill Stewart, and then withdrew his team from the ice, causing the forfeit. Thus the Bruins were swept into a first place tie in the American Division with the Detroit Red Wings.

Because of his actions, Mackay Gorman may be barred from hockey. Since professional hockey was first played, there has been an unwritten law that any player or manager who assaults an official be expelled from the game.

In the old days, hockey was strictly a survival of the fittest and riots cropped out with great frequency, officials were always immune from attacks by players.

LA FLAMME ASSAULTED
Back in 1927, when the Bruins and Ottawa were playing the deciding game of the Stanley Cup series, referee Jerry LaFlamme was assaulted. It was alleged that Ottawa's goalie, Clint Smith, had tripped LaFlamme. Ottawa was under a life suspension. Pressure was brought to bear and he was reinstated.

Soon after the start of the overtime period, the Bruins worked the puck into Chicago territory and scored the winning goal. There was a wild scramble at the goal, and Bill Stewart, referee, Coultter and Burch tried to keep the puck out and Barry, Clapper and Smith trying to push it into the goal.

Chuck Gardiner made a save and then there was a pileup, during which Gardiner was pushed into the cage and Louis Remyoff, Bruins' goalie, was injured. Coultter jumped in his feet and rushed around the goal, bearing Gardiner's goal stick which he pushed through the screen.

As the whistle had not blown, there was nothing referee Stewart could do, but he allowed the goal. Under the circumstances, he was obliged to make the call. In his judgment, which has never been questioned in all the years he has acted as goal judge.

STEWART IS STRUCK
The Hawks protested and swarmed around referee Stewart, demanding that he overrule the call. Stewart stuck to his guns and skated back to his position to await the next face-off.

As Stewart skated into the middle of the ice, Gorman called him over. Just as Stewart reached the Chicago bench, Gorman was standing on his right hand punch which registered. Stewart attempted to retaliate but was unable to punch his objective. Gorman's punch was blocked by Alex Smith, freshly pulled into the game, but the impact was so heavy that it caused Gorman from the bench.

For a time Gorman refused to budge but when Art Ross went to the bench, Gorman departed. He had ordered the Hawks manager, Bill Stewart, to attempt to place the name of the fight on Bill Stewart, claiming that it was the official and not he who started the fight.

Following the retirement of the Philadelphia Flyers, Stewart took off the puck and Art Chapman and Eddie Shore took it down the ice and Chapman pushed it into the net. The New York Athletic Commission has announced that he has forfeited the game to Boston.

There is nothing in the rule concerning the score in the event of a forfeited game, so Stewart decided it was 1 to 0 but that the goal was scored by the Bruins. The result should be allowed to stand.

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By TED COOK=

SONG OF GLADNESS



"My only objection to men," says Gonsavie, the kitchen cynic, "is that they grow old about twice as fast as up."

RESEARCH AND

The P. T. A. held their regular February meeting Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. The regular meeting should have been a week ago, but it was postponed, due to the bad weather. A general discussion was held on "Good Books and Their Effect on Literature."

Meronia thinks the single tax is a levy on bachelors.

THE WRECK OF

"Sex pictures are going out. Exhibitors explain it by saying that in these hard times people haven't the same yen for the sexy subjects as in times of peace and plenty."

Gals in pants are seldom flirts,
 That come with pleasure follow skirts.

ed will always follow suit.
* * *

BRING THE KIDDIES

(Classified Ad.)

A LADY with wrinkles removed from one side of face can be seen every day from 1 to 5 p.m.

N. Western ave.

"AUF WEIDERSEHEN"
(Santa Monica, Cal. Citizen)

The Optimist Club of Santa Monica dispensed with serious

speech making at its regular meeting last week and devoted the lunch hour to entertainment.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- By EUGENE SHEFFER

[illegible]

Native mineral water	12—Pine	40—The man	46—A cask
Disappearing act	13—Mushroom	41—Scottish hat	47—American humorist
Galaxies of pearls	20—Machinists	42—The lawyer's answer	48—A worm
VERTICAL	21—The story of a bride		49—A poem as flat as a lily
Randomness	22—Despond		50—Social state of the Union (abbr.)
Accompanied of the morning	23—Network		51—Symbol for none
Dim	24—Network		
Fired	25—Network		
Brink	26—Network		
Established	27—Network		
Value	28—Network		
Yield	29—Network		
Ship	30—Network		

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the
Boston Evening
American

**THIS RED TAPE
SIMPLIFIES
THINGS!**

**WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM**

Have You Any White Elephants?
Turn Them Into Extra Cash



Read for Profit . . . Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE BOONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Over The Fence



KRAZY KAT



Krazy's Satellite

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

Rehabilitating Manpower

President Has Back-to-the-Soil Plans.

Behind President Roosevelt's clear and direct recommendations concerning banks and budgets is his very real interest in the welfare of human beings.

The new Chief Executive wants to rebuild prosperity from the bottom, starting out with interest in average men.

Accordingly, part of his immediate program will doubtless include redeeming at least part of the unemployed from idleness through accelerating public works, including reforestation projects.

Mr. Roosevelt has also given thought to the larger question of applying economic planning to the redistribution of population.

This includes a recognition that the trek from the farms in the last generation has resulted in great congestion in the cities.

Under modern technological conditions, excess population in the cities has ceased to be self-supporting and has accordingly become charges on the public treasury.

There is much promise in a wisely conceived plan to get those of them with farming experience back on the soil as subsistence farmers. Then, if industry can be induced to decentralize its plants to some extent in rural areas, members of such families can supplement their income in kind with cash income from factories.

Land for this social purpose can be acquired at nominal cost, particularly since much has reverted to the public domain for non-payment of taxes.

Subsistence farmers, raising their own vegetables and poultry, would be vastly better customers of large scale producers of wheat, cotton, corn and livestock than they now are in their pauperized status in the cities.

Unless the leadership of the administration helps redirect the flow of population, the problem of acute unemployment will remain with us even after general business recovery.

Tax on Bottle Beverages

Plan Should Be Killed as Unfair

If the Legislature of Massachusetts adheres to its decision of last year, it will kill again the proposal to impose a special tax upon the sales of bottled beverages.

The only justification for this impost upon bottled beverages is that it is called a sales tax.

The people of this country, after several years of very serious consideration, have come to the conclusion that the sales tax ought to be adopted as the just and conventional method of raising money to carry on the government.

But a sales tax should be universal. It should be levied nationally upon manufactured products, exclusive of food, clothing and the prime necessities of life.

The special sales tax, as proposed for bottled beverages, is discriminatory because it selects a single article of manufactured goods upon which to levy a tax.

The special sales tax, as proposed for bottled beverages, is further discriminatory because it places a single article into unfair competition against the same article in neighboring States where the sales tax does not exist.

Discriminatory taxes can never be justified, and, in the long run, they can never be successful.

It is for these reasons that the Legislature should kill off this special and discriminatory tax proposal.

What the people want is not a special and unfair tax but a universal and fair sales tax.

Rebuild Our Market

Buy American Is Way to Do It

Now that we have started business again, what are you going to buy?

Buy American.

England encouraged her people to buy goods of British manufacture when she was having her troubles.

France did the same thing; and Italy, too.

Well, we have had our troubles.

They are not entirely behind us yet.

No, will they be in the rear until the American domestic market is rebuilt to the dominance it once occupied.

We acquire that dominance when all our people are producers, at work.

We make them producers by consuming the products of their skill and toil.

They, in turn, become consumers of our products.

This is a happy circle.

It is Buy American. It is like the bright circle of the sun coming through the clouds.

Buy American.

It is well enough to think of other peoples across the seas after we have thought of our own interests first.

Ideas of Right and Wrong

Ideas of right and wrong are strange. For instance, in the Los Angeles county jail, a lady, who is by profession a musician, temporarily locked up on a charge of kidnapping, got out of patience with a fellow lady prisoner because she ate soup noisily.

The lady musician then threw a bowl of soup at the noisily lady and was sent into solitary confinement in a dungeon.

Everything is relative. The lady who offended by eating soup incorrectly probably would not dream of kidnapping anyone.

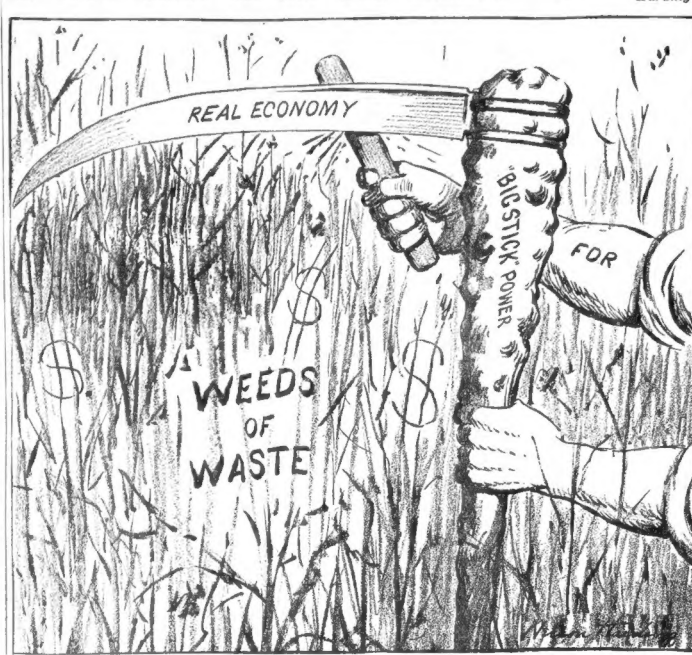
'Buy American' Stamp

The British postoffice cancels its stamps with a machine that prints across the corner of the envelope the slogan that British goods are best and should be bought by Britons.

Would it not be a good idea to cancel stamps in the United States with a "Buy American" suggestion?

You remember Lincoln's saying, "If we buy steel rails in England, we have the rails and they have the money. If we buy steel rails in America we have the rails AND the money."

A New Blade on the Old Handle



By Nelson Harding

On a Party Pledge

'Action—Action Now'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Foundations of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has sent his third message to Congress making a record for brevity:

"I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution."

"It seems action at this time to be of the highest importance."

If there is any major subject in the world that could thus be urged upon the Congress in few words it is that of the immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

The proposition of modification was presented briefly, unqualifiedly to the people whose government this is, at the recent election; they voted overwhelmingly for modification.

They voted for it in voting the Democratic ticket.

The issue between the parties was distinct. The Democrats had no use for the government's credit. It was a pledge of honor and the integrity of the party's promise is involved.

Should all that should be required from the President be the communication to Congress on the subject should be a reminder.

The deficit must be met. Aside from the pledge of honor given by the party now in power, there are reasons why some such modification be recommended under the existing fiscal condition of the nation.

This nation now is fighting to balance the budget and maintain the credit of the government. The deficit must be met. It cannot be lifted by any one else. The deficit must be met by the party in power. The deficit must be met by the party in power.

There is an organized minority against the modification of the Volstead act.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Suicide Mania

NEW YORK, March 15.—Since the market crash, 123 persons have

committed suicide in New York City.

One hotel has had nine suicides in the last few months.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Are Women Fit Jurors?

ARE WOMEN fit to serve on juries?

Would you trust the fairness of a woman juror's ballot if you were the prisoner on the bar?

The State of Idaho says they aren't—and it wouldn't. And so it has smoothed out a vote of 33 to 9, a bill giving women the right to sit on juries.

What's your reaction to that? Do you agree?

Many will say: "Women are not a sexing creature. They are men in skirts."

Men go to things intelligently. Women go to things emotionally. They can't be impartial. Women have no more right to be on the jury than children. They judge like children. decide according to their prejudices. Why I knew a woman juror once.

There will follow amazing yet perfectly authentic stories of the woman juror who refused to condemn a notorious young criminal because "he was such a lovely looking boy" that she "just knew he couldn't be really bad."

And of another woman who furiously demanded conviction because the prisoner had admitted he was a scoundrel.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Rediscovered Joys

Well, anybody who's dinner-does We two can share the children's fun.

And after they are put to bed We've many a book which can be read.

We'll tell our own bedtime shall come We'll play a friendly game of rhym.

So long it seems we're been away We have forgotten how to play.

We have forgotten friendly books And knights and castles, pawns and rooks.

Where is that set which we possess? Let's learn if we can still play chess!

Twice good to know you still can bake So excellent a chocolate cake.

I would have sworn until right now, My dear, that you'd forgotten how.

I'll bet you smiled to burn once more Your knuckles on the oven door.

Well, we have had our lavish living. But now if shall the doorbell ring

We'll know it is a friend who calls. What's more, within these shattering walls

We'll find that countless joys abide Which formerly we'd thrust aside.

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Wise Sayings

We endeavor to make a merit of what we are unwilling to correct.

Old fools are more foolish than young ones.

Weakness is more opposed to virtue than is vice.

Innocence is very far from finding as much protection as crime.

The desire of being pitied, or admired, often makes the greatest part of our confidence.

A man greater than his misfortune shows he was not deserving of them.

To cease hearing a babler is the surest way to make him hold his tongue.

Science, when well digested, is nothing but a good sense and reason.

Nothing so much prevents our appearing natural as the desire of appearing so.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of Long Island University, outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

It is a necessary common knowledge.

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. Robert C. Whitford, professor of English.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION.

Did Napoleon Bonaparte have any ultimate plan for the pacification of Europe or did he merely use his military genius to achieve his personal power or glory?

By Dr. LEO GERSHOF, Associate Professor of History.

Between 1815 and 1821, when he was exiled on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon began his vast autobiography, which was later to prove that he was a child of the storm.

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